Brigham Young University
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Battle of the rivals

BYU's mens basketball takes on University of Utah tonight at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake. The game will be televised on ESPN at 10 p.m.

page 8

U.S. Games boost medal hopes

file photo

Homecourt advantage motivates Olympians

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Get ready for a red, white and blue Olympics.

With Americans enjoying the home-field advantage and some rising stars eager for a world stage, this could be a golden Winter Games for U.S. athletes.

From the ice where Apolo Anton Ohno races and the American women's hockey team should dominate to the slopes where Bode Miller will be a favorite, America's athletes figure to give flag-waving fans plenty to cheer about.

The goal is 20 medals, seven more than the United States has ever won at the Winter Olympics. With chants of "USA, USA" reverberating through the Wasatch Mountains, it could go even higher.

Things look so good that even bobsledders could win a medal for the first time in 46 years, thanks mostly to the addition of women in the sport.

The stage is set as never before. Now all they have to do is perform when it counts for 17 days in Salt Lake City, beginning Feb. 8.

"This is our showcase opportunity," U.S. Olympic Committee president Sandra Baldwin said. "We've invested a lot of time and money in having our winter sports do well and we'll have a great legacy with the facilities afterward. Now we just have to watch it pay off."

Several Americans will watch an assortment of sports they would generally ignore to see if the nation's winter athletes can top the 13 medals won at both the 1994 Lillehammer Games and the 1998 Nagano Games.

Sheer numbers are in their favor. There are 10 more events for a total of 78 in 15 disciplines. In all, athletes will go home with 477 medals.

If the United States reaches its goal of 20 medals, the majority probably will come from the skiing and speedskating entries.

Half of those medals could come in speedskating alone, with the 19-year-old Ohno a favorite in any of the four Roller Derby-type short-track events he's in.

"Apolo can medal in every race," said Fred Benjamin, president of U.S. Speedskating.

Ten speedskating medals might be a bit optimistic, but it reflects an almost giddy attitude U.S. officials have about the prospects of a medal haul in Salt Lake City.

That comes from a renewed commitment by the USOC to winter sports over the last decade. U.S. athletes also have been able to ski the moguls outside Salt Lake City and practice on the speedskating oval and bobsled and luge runs on a regular basis.

"Everybody seems to be peaking at the right time," USOC president Lloyd Ward said. "We like what we see."

While the United States has dominated at the Summer Olympics and ranks third overall behind Norway and the former Soviet Union in winter medals, it hasn't done as well recently at the Winter Games.

A glimpse at U.S. medal chances

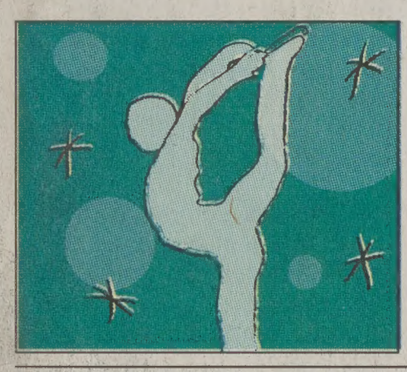
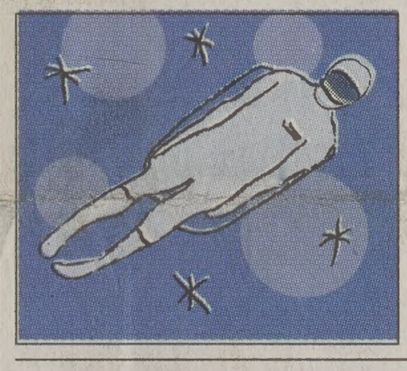


FIGURE SKATING

With a coach or without, Michelle Kwan is a favorite. She won the U.S. championships and will probably duel with Russia's Irina Slutskaya for the gold that eluded her despite a near flawless performance in Nagano. Teen-agers Sasha Cohen and Sarah Hughes could make things interesting. On the men's side, 30-year-old Todd Eldredge will have to overcome his aversion to the quad to have a chance to medal, while Michael Weiss and Tim Goebel have outside chances at silver or bronze.

ICE HOCKEY

Herb Brooks can't recreate the "Miracle on Ice," mostly because the Soviet Union doesn't exist anymore. And now NHL All-Stars fill the rosters of several countries, leaving the United States with its work cut out for it if it hopes to medal. One thing's for sure, though - U.S. hockey players probably won't trash their rooms as they did after losing in Nagano. Things are more clear-cut on the women's side, where the U.S. team goes for a second gold. The women were 28-0-0 in pre-Olympic play through mid-January.



BOBSLED

Women's bobsled is a medal event for the first time, and it didn't take long for the U.S. women to get involved in a pre-Olympic tizzy. Jean Racine, a gold medal favorite, dumped her best friend, Jen Davidson, last month and took on new partner Gea Johnson. The two went on to set a track record to win the U.S. trials, leaving Davidson to protest on the sideline. The team of Jill Bakken and Vonnetta Flowers is another medal contender.

American men haven't won a bobsled medal since 1956, but that drought could be broken by Todd Hays, the current World Cup leader.

ALPINE SKIING

Miller is the fastest slalom skier in the world — when he's not sprawled out on the snow. The 24-year-old from Franconia, N.H., crashes often but has four World Cup wins this season, three in the slalom and one in the giant slalom. When he wins it's by big margins, and he is peaking at just the right time. Miller will try to become the first U.S. skier to win a slalom medal since Phil and Steve Mahre took the gold and silver in Sarajevo in 1984. Daron Rahlves could threaten in the Super G and the downhill, which will be without Austria's Hermann Maier.

information from Associated Press

graphic by Denise Plant

Teacher evaluations to hit Web

By Heather Danforth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Adam Charles/Daily Universe

Professor Brett Scharff, left, teaches a class. End of the semester teacher evaluations will most likely go online starting next school year.

Pending final administration approval, bubble sheets and No. 2 pencils for end-of-semester teacher evaluation forms will be a thing of the past as evaluations go online during the next academic year.

The latest and most extensive in a series of pilot versions of the new form will debut online by March, along with a list of frequently asked questions. Selected courses from each of BYU's departments will use it to electronically evaluate classes and instructors.

If all goes well, online evaluations will completely replace paper evaluations next Fall or Winter semester.

"With the technology available, going online makes sense," said Trav Johnson, faculty development coordinator at the BYU faculty center.

The form is the result of more than five years of research and feedback from both students and faculty.

The process to create the new online form began after a BYU self-study to find a cost-effective way to increase the frequency of evaluations. As BYU was becoming more technology-centered, it agreed to pursue putting teacher evaluations online.

Designers of the online form note several advantages. Online evaluations will be more cost-effective since paper, pencils and hours of manual analysis will no longer be involved. Students will be free to complete the forms on their own time schedule, and class time will no longer be taken up. Student comments will be typed, ensuring anonymity.

Johnson said open-ended responses from students were significantly more frequent and more useful from online evaluations than from the traditional paper ones in pilot versions because they were longer and more specific.

About 60 percent of students responded to the open-ended questions online during the last pilot version of the form in 2000, while only about 10 percent responded on paper.

In addition to the convenience of being online, the evaluation form itself has been revised to better serve the needs of students and faculty, Johnson said.

"Hopefully the new form will be more useful," Johnson said. "We tried to focus on areas that are most important to teaching and learning in general and BYU students in particular."

One drawback to the online evaluation form in its pilot versions was a lower response rate. Since students were not given class time to fill out evaluation forms, some students chose not to fill them out at all.

Slightly more than 60 percent of students who were asked to fill out the evaluations during the last pilot version did so. However, not all students fill out the paper evaluations, and some of those who do fill them out don't take them seriously.

Monte Shelley, director of Instructional Applications, believes the online evaluations will actually give more students the opportunity to evaluate their classes and instructors.

"The only students who have an opportunity to rate a class in paper form are those who are there on a particular day," he said. "Online, everyone has a chance to do it."

Pilot versions of the form did not indicate a bias caused by non-response, even if fewer students responded, Shelley said.

If teachers encourage students to fill out the forms, or even make filling them out an assignment, most will do so, Johnson said. Educating students on the importance of the evaluation forms will also reduce the number of non-respondents, Johnson said.

"Students are very willing to be a part of something they feel is worthwhile," Johnson said. "Most students are surprised by how important these are to teachers and administration."

Gateway company cuts jobs

By Jonathan Kirkham
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Gateway Inc. announced it will eliminate 2,250 jobs and close 19 stores and several other offices in an effort to reduce costs. The cuts are a result of a shrinking U.S. market share and lower sales overall for the personal computer industry.

Two call centers closed Thursday, one in Rio Rancho, N.M., and one in Colorado Springs, Colo. All 19 retail stores closed Thursday.

"The stores closed due to performance issues," said Donna Kather, director of corporate communications.

An e-commerce site in Beverly, Calif., will close around the first of May. The operations housed there will move to corporate headquarters in Poway, Calif.

Some additional transitions will happen over the next few months, but most of the changes have already taken place, Kather said.

The Murray, Salt Lake County, store will remain open, and is virtually unaffected by the changes.

"It's a high performing store. There are no plans for any restructuring or layoffs here," said Dean Andrus, store manager for the Murray location.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Olympic event tickets still in stock

Approximately 140,000 Olympic event tickets are still available.

SLOC representative Jeanne Shaw said 78 events have sold out, but 89 events still have tickets available, including cross-country skiing and hockey.

An Associated Press poll found that 60 percent of Americans are interested in the Winter Olympics, but not all students are willing to pay the price to take part in them.

"A girls' hockey game for $95 is not worth it," said freshman Joel Phair, 22, from Central Point, Ore., majoring in chemistry.

Phair's roommate, Richard Burnett, paid $95 to see the U.S. women's hockey team take on China in a match on Valentine's Day.

"We thought we should be patriotic and see a U.S. event," said Burnett, 21, a freshman from Central Point, Ore., who has not yet declared a major. Information on event tickets can be found online at www.saltlake2002.com.

Russian helicopter crash kills 9, 5 officers

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia — A Russian military helicopter exploded in flight and crashed in Chechnya on Sunday, killing 14 people, including five high-ranking Russian officers.

There were conflicting reports about the cause of the crash, with some officials blaming it on a surface-to-air missile fired by separatists and others saying it appeared to have been an accident.

The Mi-8 helicopter of the Russian Interior Ministry went down shortly before it was to land in the village of Shelkovskaya, northwest of the capital, Grozny, said Yuri Kolodkin, a duty officer at the regional Emergency Situations Ministry.

Everyone on board was killed, including two Interior Ministry generals and three colonels, Kolodkin said.

Cheney defends refusal to identify execs

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney on Sunday defended President Bush's right to refuse to identify the executives the White House met with in formulating the administration's energy policy.

Amid the Enron scandal, Congress' investigative arm will soon decide whether to sue to force the White House to turn over documents on the meetings last year with representatives of energy companies. They included the now-collapsed Enron Corp., a Houston-based company with deep ties to Bush.

Cheney acknowledged that the dispute "probably will get resolved in court." Last week, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer had left open the possibility of a compromise.

"The ball is in the White House's court," Comptroller General David Walker, who heads the General Accounting Office, said in a telephone interview.

The White House said recently that representatives of Enron, an energy trader that was ranked as the seventh-largest U.S. corporation, met six times on energy issues last year with Cheney or his aides.

Ammo depot explosions rock Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria — An accident at a munitions depot caused a series of large explosions Sunday night in Nigeria's commercial capital of Lagos, military officials said, sending fireballs and plumes of smoke into the sky.

The blasts rocked the northern part of this sprawling city, shattering windows and causing panicked residents to flee the streets.

State and military officials went on national television to assure the population that the blasts were not an indication of military unrest and to appeal for calm. They blamed an accident at the Ikeja military base.

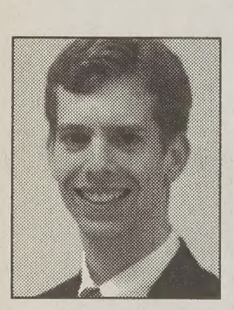
"Let me assure you that it has no political connotation at all," base commander Brig. Gen. John Anda said. "This is an old ammunition depot, which has high-caliber bombs in there."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 43 as of 5 p.m.		
Low 29		
Precipitation Yesterday .02"		
Month to date 0.39"		
Year to date 0.39"		
	Snow	Cloudy
	High 30	High 25
	Low 17	Low 11

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And now I would that ye should be humble, and be submissive and gentle; easy to be entreated; full of patience and long-suffering; being temperate in all things; being diligent in keeping the commandments of God at all times; asking need, both spiritual and temporal; always returning thanks unto God for whatsoever things ye do receive."

— Alma 7:23

Daniel Prince, 23, a senior from Austin, Texas, majoring in English, said he likes this scripture because it reminds him to find balance in life, which is always hard to do.

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. Utah at 10 p.m. in Salt Lake City. Televised on ESPN.

Tuesday

Devotional
Elder Dallin H. Oaks will speak, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center.

Video Editing Presentation
"Final Cut Pro 3" video editing presentation with specialist Vin Capone, noon in HBLL Auditorium.

Oboe Recital
Geralyn Giovannetti, BYU music faculty member, presents an oboe recital at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

Ski and Snowboard Film
"Transworld Live" will screen at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Free admission.

Polynesian Club Meeting
Students interested in learning about the island of Samoa are invited to attend. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in 3290 WSC.

Wednesday

International Lecture Series
Professor Aaron Demsky from Bar-Ilan University in Israel presents "Literacy in Ancient Israel" at noon in 238 of the Kennedy Center.

BYU Studies Lecture
Chief Justice of the Utah Supreme Court Richard C. Howe and BYU law professor John W. Welch introduce the lecture series "The Use of the Bible in American Colonial Law" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.

Thursday

Women's Research Institute Colloquium
Suzanne Hendrix, BYU statistics professor and project coordinator for the Women and Technology Project, presents "Gender Comparisons in an Introductory Statistics Class" at noon in room 2245 SFLC.

Art Lecture
Artist-professor Robert Marshall presents, "What Good Is It Anyway?" at 11 a.m. in the Pardoe Theater.

Poetry Reading
Part of Black History Month, at 11 a.m. in 2170 JKHB.

Women's Basketball
BYU vs. San Diego State at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Baseball
BYU vs. UC Irvine at 7 p.m. in Irvine, Calif.

Friday

Art Exhibit
"Lure of the West," including 64 paintings and sculptures from the Smithsonian American Art Museum, is on display through May 18 in the BYU Museum of Art.

Men's and Women's Track and Field
Mountain States Invitational Friday and Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

Softball
BYU vs. Southern Utah at 4 p.m. in St. George.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Ohio State at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Women's Gymnastics
Cat Classic at 7 p.m. in Columbia, Mo.

Women's Tennis
BYU vs. Wisconsin at 4 p.m. in Madison, Wis.

A Cappella Concert
Three singing groups: MILK, Blue and The Roaring 20 perform at 7:30 p.m. in room 151 TB. Tickets are $4 and can be purchased at the information desk in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Faculty Chamber Players Recital
BYU faculty quintet performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Faculty Cello Recital
Julie Beven Zumsteg gives a cello recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

Palestinian woman bombs Isr

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian woman on Sunday became the first female to launch a bomb attack against Israel, killing herself and an 81-year-old Israeli man and wounding at least a dozen people on a busy Jerusalem street.

Israeli police said they were not sure if the woman intended to kill herself or if the bomb exploded prematurely as she walked along Jaffa Street, the main commercial strip in west Jerusalem.

In Lebanon, the Al-Manar television station run by the militant Hezbollah movement said the bomber was Shinaz Amuri, a female student at Al-Najah University in the West Bank town of Nablus.

Israel accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of "encouraging terrorism" and said it was prepared to respond to the bombing — the third major attack in an Israeli city in a week.

Vice President Dick Cheney said Arafat must "make a 100 percent good-faith effort to put an end to terrorism."

The blast next to a shoe shop blew out shop windows, set a store on fire and left victims sprawled on the pavement amid shards of glass, pieces of fruit, shoes and storefront mannequins.

"It sounded like half the street exploded," said Hama Gidon, a clothing store worker who was slightly injured. "All the mannequins went flying and I did too. People were falling, glass was flying everywhere."

More than 100 pe... treated on the spot or ta... pitals, though most suf... from shock. Three pe... seriously hurt and nine... erate injuries, officials ...

Mark Sokolov, a U... from Woodmere, N.Y., ... vived the terrorist atta... World Trade Center, w... hurt in Sunday's explo... with his wife and two ...

"I heard a loud whoo... bang, and I kind of saw ... ing around a little bit, ... realized I was able to ... walk around," Sokolov ... television.

Sokolov said he was ... floor of the World Trad... south tower on Sept. ... hijacked airliner hit ... tower.

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...dy reports low ... prices in Utah

...J Jeppesen
...wsroom.byu.edu
...ff Writer

...of Utah reports that ...ll continue to see low ...r several months.

...e of gas was rising, ...on't be much upward ... until spring," said ...irclough, of the Utah ...in Salt Lake City.

...uary, the AAA report- ...prices would be rising ... OPEC efforts to ...pply. Fairclough said ...l for fuel and a mild ...ate have kept prices

...gh said she doesn't ...Olympics will drasti- ...the prices of gas in

...en times see prices ...cause of large things, ...hink anything perma- ...come out of it. Con- ... shop around and get ...deals."

...l said the nationwide ... gallon of regular ...asoline is between a ...$1.15, with Provo averaging $1.10. Fairclough said Provo's average last year at this time was a $1.36.

Nathan Savage works in the trucking industry and is involved with a large fleet of trucks.

"We burn a lot of diesel fuel; tens of thousands of gallons a day," Savage said.

Savage said high fuel prices can put the companies he works for in a pinch.

"Fuel is a big component in truck transportation," Savage said. "It is a large percentage of your overall cost."

"We try to take as little risk on fuel as we can," Savage said. "A year ago when fuel shot up so drastically, that was a huge change for us."

He said he was lucky during last year's high fuel prices to have long-term agreements with customers with provision built in. He also said the smaller transportation businesses feel the most pressure during times of high fuel prices.

Jared Wilson, 23, a sophomore from Idaho studying nursing, said fuel prices affect his everyday life.

Music new avenue for education

photo courtesy of Angela Hassett

A teacher helps a young child at Kindermusik. The music program works daily with children to develop music skills.

By Stacy Henrie
stacy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Young children each year learn development and musical skills through a variety of music programs.

Susan Kenney, associate professor of music education at BYU, said, "Music provides another avenue for the brain in interpreting and also in growth."

Kenney said Howard Gardner, psychologist and author of "Frames of Mind," said there are at least seven aspects of intelligence — one of which is music. Gardner's conclusions suggest that if one of these intelligences is neglected, the brain doesn't grow to its full capacity, Kenney said.

"We know there are windows of opportunity for development. Some close at age three. Some at age five," she said.

If these windows of opportunity aren't utilized, the brain's capacity might not grow as much as possible, Kenney said.

Recent research by Fran Raushser and her professor, Shaw, found that little children who studied music were better at putting together shapes and three-dimensional puzzles, Kenney said.

Sheena Brown, a mother, has taken her son Jaxson to a music program, Kindermusik, since he was six months old.

Now, at 19 months, Jaxson loves to listen to music, snap his fingers, and can dance to the beat, she said.

"He's developed a little faster than the other kids in the neighborhood," Brown said.

Greg Nelson, Kindermusik marketing manager, said the organization has more than 4,700 music and movement programs in 40 countries.

"One essential component of Kindermusik is that it is a family activity," he said.

In addition to classroom experience, children utilize home materials such as CDs, instruments, literature books and family activity books to involve the entire family throughout each week, Nelson said.

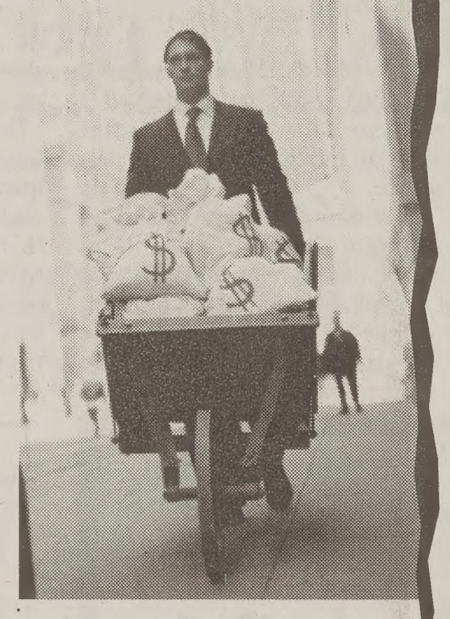
What makes Kindermusik unique, as a music program, is that the organization works daily with child and music education consultants, Nelson said.

"We revamp our curriculum to incorporate the latest research," he said.

Natalie Jepsen, 21, a junior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she wants to become a Kindermusik instructor.

It's almost time to stop hitting the books...

...and start making some $$$$$$.



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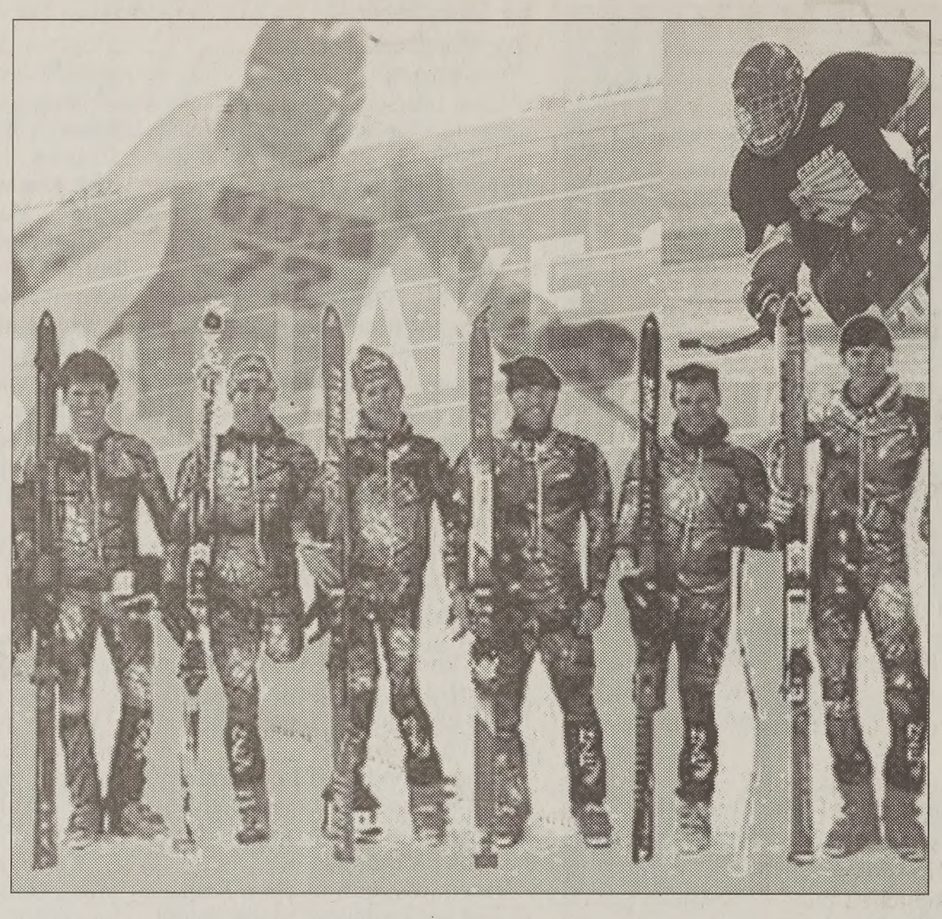
Paralympic Games hit Utah following Olympic



Athletes participating in the 2002 Paralympic Games gear up for the Games after the Olympics in February. Event organizers are still looking for volunteers to work with the Games in February.

photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

By Micah Davis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The 2002 Paralympics will hit Salt Lake City on March 7, when athletes from around the globe who have overcome physical challenges come to compete in winter Game events.

In preparation for the Games, the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee is producing one of the largest building banner displays in the city with 12 banners to be hung on downtown Salt Lake buildings, according to a SLOC news release.

"The cityscape building wrap project helps create a look and feel to our Games through the celebration of the spirit of athleticism," said Mitt Romney, SLOC president and CEO.

"Portraying a Paralympic athlete shows how these world-class athletes are powerful examples of sport."

While most BYU students are familiar with the Olympic Games, it's possible that many have yet to become acquainted with the Paralympics that will follow.

Adam Lang, 25, a senior from Portland Ore., majoring in American studies, said he feels the students have the opportunity to continue living up to the BYU service-oriented motto.

"I would say that by participating as volunteers

> "Portraying a Paralympic athlete shows how these world-class athletes are powerful examples of sport."
>
> — Mitt Ro
> SLOC president and

and working and observing the Olympics Paralympics, hopefully BYU students will higher level of awareness of people with ties, and have a desire to get involved," Lan

Laura Barker-Ball, 20, a senior from Sa Calif., majoring in English, said she feels in BYU students and the motto they live by

"I am optimistic. I think that if anyone co such a motto it would be BYU, and that's from someone who didn't grow up in the she said.

Ben Schkrohowsky, 22, a sophomore fro Idaho, majoring in accounting, said he there are definite benefits to the Paralympic

"I think the Paralympics will help peop more aware of people with disabilities," howsky said.

Students get experience with business licenses

By Jonathan Wardle
wardle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Getting a business license can be a positive opportunity for students interested in working for themselves.

"It was really good for us," said Laura Fisher, a BYU graduate whose husband is enrolled in post-graduate studies.

Fisher was required to get a business license in order to enter a contractual agreement to do office support for a company in Indiana. The company required Fisher to have her own business license in order to avoid paying additional taxes and benefits.

Randall Barber, 25, from Ontario, Canada, majoring in computer science, registered for his own business license. With this license, Barber has helped people prepare their family history, and is able to help with computer assembly and repair.

"I wanted a tax ID so that I wouldn't have to pay taxes on business-oriented expenses," Barber said.

"Usually to get a business license, you have to get a tax ID number verification," said Palmer DePaulis, tax commissioner for the Utah State Tax Commission.

Having an employer identification number, or tax ID, has some benefits. A tax identification number is received whenever a business is registered for tax purposes, said Desiree Bushman, office technician for the Utah State Tax Commission Office in Provo.

Businesses can also apply for a sales tax license through the state. A sales tax license will enable a business to purchase products related to the business without having to pay sales tax. If people buy something tax exempt, they have to present a certificate, DePaulis said.

Another reason for registering a business and obtaining a business license is that it is more ethical for tax-reporting purposes than accepting contractual employment without reporting it to the government, Barber said.

But getting a business license has some drawbacks.

"If you live in BYU housing, you have to get a lot more approval," Fisher said.

On-campus residents cannot use a campus provided phone line as a work phone and can't have people coming through their homes for business visits, Fisher said.

Football player killed, 4 wounde

Associated Press

SALISBURY, N.C. — A college football player was killed and four students were wounded in a shootout outside a Catawba College residence, police said Saturday.

Darris Morris, 21, of Batesburg, S.C., died Friday night. He was a two-time, all-conference linebacker in the South Atlantic Conference.

The shooting was sparked by an argument between students at Catawba and Livingstone College at a campus party. The argument continued outside and at least one Livingstone student pulled a gun from a parked car and begin firing, Salisbury Police Deputy Chief Mark Wilhelm said in a statement.

Four other students — two from Catawba and two from Livingstone College — were wounded in what then turned into a shootout with a Catawba security officer.

Demetrius Phipps, 19, a sophomore on Catawba's basketball team from Newport News, Va., was treated for gunshot wounds in the hand and leg. Bradley McCrary, 20, a Catawba wide receiver from Lexington, N.C., was hospitalized with a shot in the leg.

Two Livingstone stude treated for minor head and released from a hosp

Six Livingstone stude charged with murder in death.

They are: Ricardo Batt Stone Mountain, Ga.; Austin, 19, of Atlanta; Lee Brannon, 20, of Des Iowa; Karl Anthony Wi Atlanta; Corey Peterson bury; and Isaac Lamon 19, of Battleboro. All detention center with allowed, said Wilhelm.

Battle, led away from istrate's office to the ja day, denied shooting any

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elle M.T. La'ulu
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

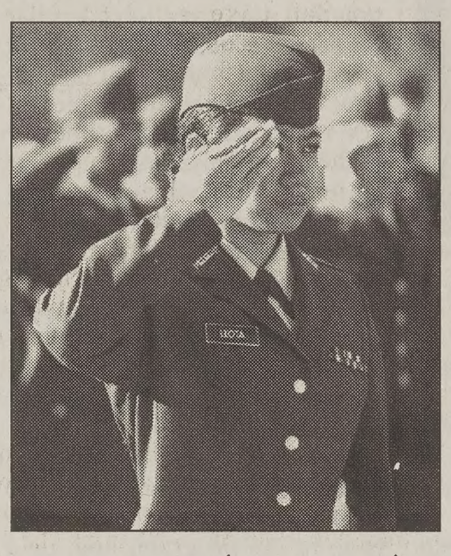
in the BYU ROTC pro- overcoming stereotypes ROTC and serve in the

Payne, 22, a senior from y, Calif., said she was the military. Her father ir Force navigator for years.

id she enjoyed moving e or four years with her When she was in high ne became interested in medical school.

d to find a way to be a d still move around a aid.

ayne is trying to fulfill as one of 16 women in Air Force ROTC. The will pay for her med- ling because she signed



Female cadets in the ROTC struggle to overcome stereotypes of women not being cut out for the military.

file photo

a contract, agreeing to serve the country for about 10 years after she graduates — something Payne said she is willing to do.

Sonie Foster, 21, a junior from Kearney, Neb., majoring in wildlife and range resources, is one of seven women in the BYU Army ROTC. Initially she joined the Army because she needed a way to pay for college, Foster said.

After an Army Reserve recruiter told Foster she could be in the reserves and go to school at the same time, she decided to join the Army.

"I'll admit, the first time I joined the Army was just purely for the money, but when I got there I realized how much I liked it," Foster said.

Sergeant Jennifer M. Valderrama, assistant

ROTC ▸ page 12

A man for all seasons finds niche in MFHD

By Sarah Mitchell
mitchell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Among a major where students are predominately female, Jarmo Miettinen represents the minority in his marriage, family and human development classes.

Most of these classes have a 90 to 10 percent ratio of females to men, said E. Jeffery Hill, an associate professor of MFHD.

Miettinen said he decided to become a part of the minority in the major when he returned from his mission.

"I wanted to work with people more," said Miettinen, 23, a senior from Houston.

He said he switched majors from computer science to marriage, family and human development.

"When I told people I was switching majors, no one believed me," Miettinen said.

Now Miettinen is almost done with the program. This is his last semester as a MFHD student.

As he looks back, he said the ratio was different than most majors, but so were the experiences.

"I feel it was beneficial for me," Miettinen said. "It helped me understand more about myself. I liked the chance to explore myself and my family of origin."

Like several men who major in MFHD, Miettinen plans on furthering his education. He is double majoring in psychology and wants to do something involving both majors.

Sarah Wilson completes work in the analog lab.

Sarah Mitchell/ Daily Universe

Women in Engineering

By Jon Tolman
tolman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Only in the last 30 years have females been taking steps towards the engineering fields, and a few women are taking those steps at BYU.

"One boy told me that my chances of getting married are severely dropped because I'm a chemical engineering major," said Lynlee Southam, 20, a junior from Aurora, Colo.

While this experience may not be typical, comments like these are occasionally made towards the few women who have declared civil, electrical, computer, chemical, or mechanical engineering as their majors.

Engineering has traditionally been a male-dominated field. As of Fall Semester 2001, females comprised 12 percent of the students enrolled in the engineering program at BYU. In a program that accommodated 3,374 students, 354 were women, according to a news release.

"As a woman, and especially as a woman at BYU, I

women ▸ page 6

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BYU lab explores brain waves

By Jon Tolman
jtolman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Electric scalpels, cerebral fluid drains and electronic sensors implanted in the skull all sound like science fiction, but all of these things and more are being produced in the Brain Instrumentation Lab at BYU.

Mark Manwaring, a professor in the electrical engineering department, and his brother, Kim Manwaring, a professor of neuroscience, started the lab two years ago.

"This lab was established to address a number of key issues," Mark Manwaring said. "As a general focus point, we address issues in neurosurgery and the tools used in that process."

One of the diseases the lab is concentrating on is hydrocephalus. Hydrocephalus is predominantly an infant and childhood disease in which the body is unable to regulate the amount of cerebral fluid surrounding the brain.

A typical remedy for some of the problems associated with this disease is to bore a hole in the skull and run a tube down under the skin to the stomach, Mark Manwaring said. This allows the excess fluid to drain out of the skull into the digestive system.

The Brain Instrumentation Lab is developing a system to clean these inserted tubes, which currently must be replaced every time a problem arises.

The Lab is also developing an "intercranial sensor" that would be implanted under the scalp and transmit readings of the fluid pressure, Mark Manwaring said.

This technology has not been tested on humans yet. Until it reaches the market, patients must continue to have wires connecting the sensor under their skin to a nearby computer.

Jon Tolman/Daily Universe

Mark Manwaring, with Preston Manwaring, holds a prototype of a new electric scalpel.

The lab is closest to completing a new type of electric scalpel. Electric scalpels are already being used in surgeries, but problems can occur when the electricity jumps into the circulatory and nervous systems, Mark Manwaring said.

A private benefactor is funding research at the moment, but the lab operators are hoping to license these new technologies to companies in the near future, Mark Manwaring said.

women
from page 5

don't really plan on having a lifelong career," said Carole Turley, 19, a sophomore from Provo majoring in civil engineering.

"I hope that eventually I would get married and have kids and maybe not be working full time."

Several of the women in the program said they have similar feelings because they attend a school and a church that emphasizes the family and the home.

"I really want to be a mom," said Sarita Kesler, 20, a junior majoring in civil engineering from Meridian, Idaho.

But while these women are intent on raising a family, they also have a commitment to prepare for the future.

"It's so important that women in general get an education," Kesler said.

The faculty in the Engineering Department have recognized the need for a stronger female presence in the program, and have created the Society for Women Engineers.

"Our main goal is to e women into engineeri Michelle Chatterton, 22, majoring in mechanical ing and vice presider Society for Women Engi

The society works to women already in the but also spreads intere field to orientation where they are introduc field, Chatterton said.

Chatterton said the S Women Engineers hope ster the female presence the engineering majors.

"It's always interesting ferent to get a woman's tive," she said.

This female perspec proven itself in competit

On Jan. 10, BYU teams of three students Department of Transp Engineering Conference

Of the six students p ing, five were women, female students who co the event.

Sarita Kesler was o participants in this comp

"I like things that I ca build with my hands, said.

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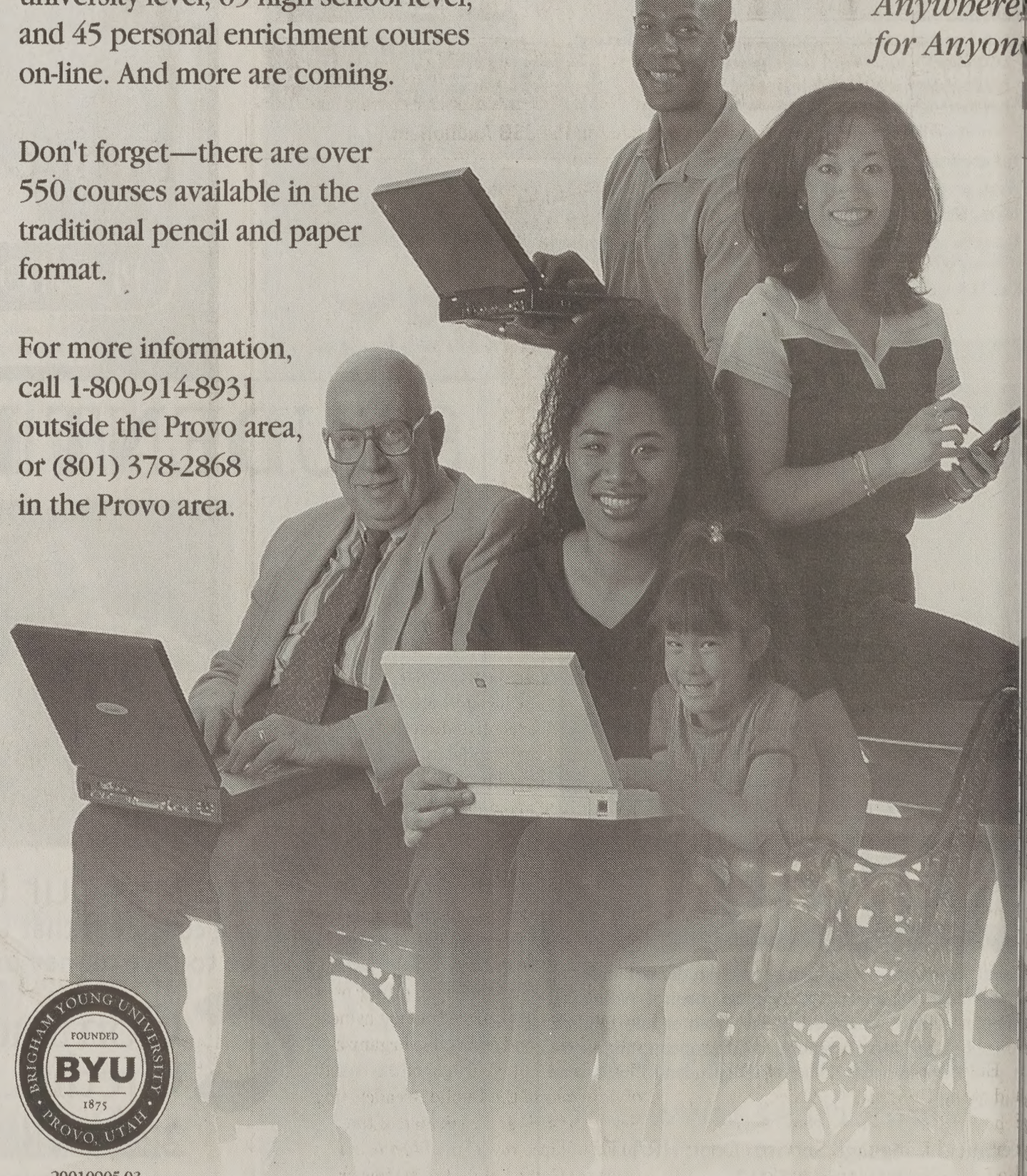

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ue 'Colors' shine through at weekend concert

ie Roach
newsroom.byu.edu
porter

members Russell Dixon, Ryan and Brian Tibbets lit up the Student Center ballroom Satur- as they performed for a sold-out

hodes, 26, a music major from Calif., opened for Colors, treating nce to some well-received cover cluding Garth Brook's "Wrapped ," complete with a cowboy hat. erything from sweet ballads to d-dance numbers to 'white-boy' Colors delighted and excited members.

as probably the fifth time that Colors perform and they sound- od," said Mindy Johnson, 23, a m Sacramento, Calif., majoring ology. "They are really a team. ust up there having fun, helping fun."

friend of the band members, pencer, agrees.

just as real on stage as they are What the audience sees is who Spencer said. "Their personali- out while they are performing."

, 25, graduated from Utah State in liberal arts and sciences, and friends with Colors for the past

t to know each other during our year of college and we became ds. We've been close ever since," aid.

Saturday's performance was the first time that Colors has ever performed a solo show at BYU.

Jen Kusch, vice president of campus activities for BYUSA, saw Colors at a national conference in November and invited them to come to BYU.

"I'm glad that we've been able to help them get here. We're so excited to have them," Kusch said.

The 1,650 tickets almost completely sold out in the days before the concert, Kusch said.

The three band members, all from Kaysville, Utah, are seniors at Utah State University in Logan. They plan to graduate in April.

Each member of Colors has a unique personality that helps them to work well together and have fun while they perform.

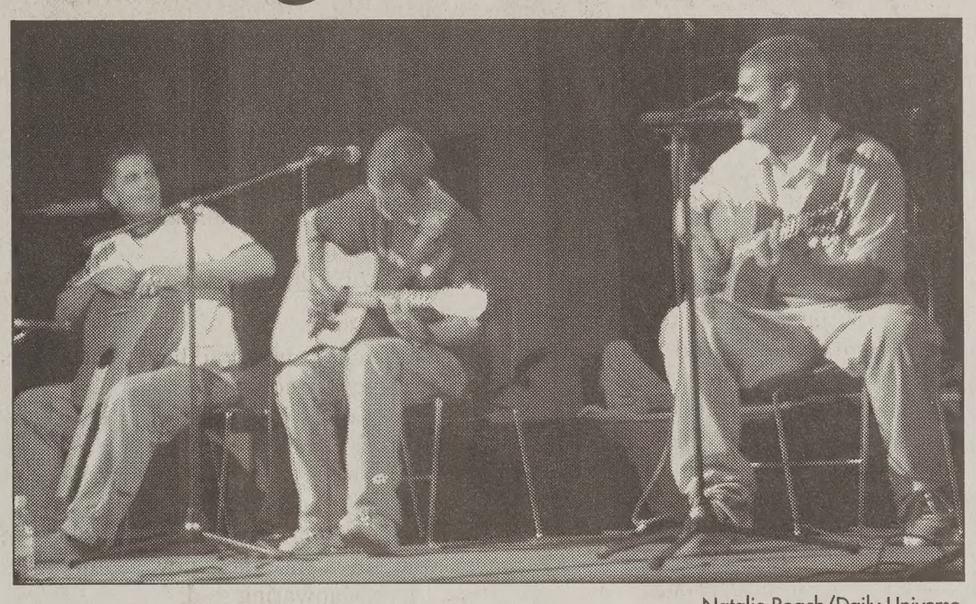
When asked to describe himself in one word, Merrill, the group's percussionist, who always performs barefoot, said, "laugh."

"I love to laugh," Merrill said. "Sometimes I worry that I laugh too much."

Merrill said he thinks this might have something to do with his most embarrassing moments on stage, which happen when he says something that he thinks is funny, but no one else laughs.

"Usually after that happens, Russ or Brian says something like 'Okay then, let's move on to the next song,'" Merrill said.

The members of Colors participate in a few different pre-show rituals before every performance, the most important being prayer, Merrill said.



Natalie Roach/Daily Universe

Ryan Merrill, Brian Tibbets and Russell Dixon, the members of Colors, performed for a full house Saturday night in the WSC ballroom.

Dixon, the sweet crooner and 'white-boy' rapper who plays acoustic guitar, agrees that prayer is essential.

Dixon has spent many hours over the past few days listening to two CDs. One is Alberto Plaza, the James Taylor of Chile, and the other is Colors' practice tape for the Olympics.

"We're playing for the Olympics, opening for the Foo Fighters and Macy Gray on Feb. 11 and 12," Dixon said. "It's a once in a lifetime experience. We're so excited. We'll be playing a lot of cover songs and a few of our own."

After the band members graduate in April, they plan to go on tour in the Western United States and Hawaii, with a scheduled stop at BYU-Hawaii, Dixon said.

Tibbets, who also plays acoustic guitar for the group, sometimes backwards and over his head, said that when the group gets back from touring, he would like to return to school and possibly get a degree in engineering.

Shelly Swasey, 21, a junior from Price, Carbon County, majoring in public relations at Utah State, got her 'dream job' when she was made production manager for Colors in May of 2001.

Swasey helps with purchasing, inventory, maintaining the group's Web site, www.colorsmusic.com, and also acts as an image consultant for Colors.

Best friends since the fifth grade, Dixon and Tibbets met Merrill in high school and the three soon became inseparable. They wrote a few songs together and performed at school assemblies, Swasey said.

As the boys of Colors neared the end of their high-school careers, friends and family encouraged them to record their songs for a memento of their time together, if nothing else, Swasey said.

The group decided to go for it.

They went into the studio and recorded "No Time in Particular," their debut album.

As part of the recording agreement, they had to produce 500 copies of their CD.

Colors ended up selling all 500 copies out of their backpacks to friends, family and people around Kaysville.

Three albums later, Colors is still going strong.

The members of Colors say their so-called fame hasn't changed them.

"Fame is in the eye of the beholder," Merrill said. "When I'm up on that stage, I'm part of Colors; that's who I am. But as soon as I step off the stage, no one knows me."

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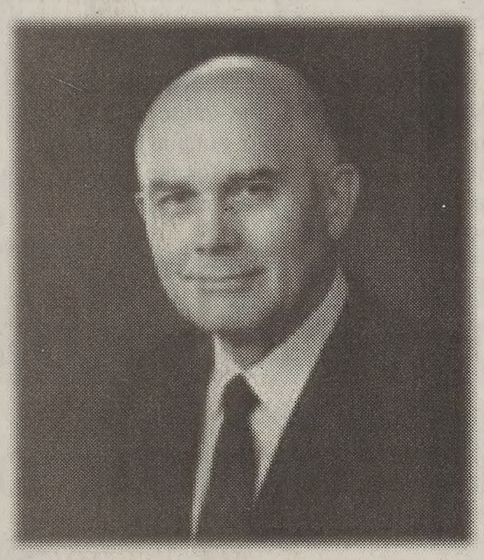

Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Dallin H. Oaks has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since May 1984. His current Church assignments include chairman of the Missionary Executive Council and chairman of the Public Affairs Committee.

He is a native of Provo, Utah. He and June Dixon were married in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of six children, twenty-six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She passed away in 1998, and Elder Oaks has since married Kristen M. McMain.

Elder Oaks is a graduate of BYU and of the University of Chicago Law School. He served for a year as a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court, practiced law for three years with a large law firm in Chicago, and taught law for 10 years as a professor at the University of Chicago Law School. He was also executive director of the American Bar Foundation.

He was president of BYU from 1971 to 1980 and a justice of the Utah Supreme Court from 1980 until his calling as an Apostle in 1984.

His prior Church callings have included service as a member of a stake presidency in Chicago and as a regional representative in Utah.

Elder Oaks has been an officer or member of the board of many business, educational, and charitable organizations, including chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and chairman of the board of directors of the Polynesian Cultural Center. He is the author or coauthor of 10 books and more than 100 articles on religious and legal subjects.

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WEEKEND UPDATE

BYU Athletics

Men's Volleyball
Friday
BYU defeated USC,
30-26, 30-27, 30-27.

Saturday
BYU defeated USC
30-20, 30-24, 30-23

Women's Basketball

BYU	77
Utah	65

Baseball

Friday — Game 1	
BYU	6
Texas Tech	8
Friday — Game 2	
BYU	5
Texas Tech	6
Saturday	
BYU	2
Texas Tech	10

Men's Swimming and Diving

BYU	161
Wyoming	82

Women's Swimming and Diving

BYU	131
Wyoming	112

Men's Tennis
BYU lost to San Diego State 4-3

Women's Tennis
BYU lost to Georgia 7-0

Women's Gymnastics

BYU	194.400
Oregon State	192.950

Men's Track and Field

BYU	96.5
Colorado	103
Air Force	98

Women's Track and Field

BYU	135
Illinois	141

NFL Scores

AFC Championship	
New England	24
Pittsburgh	17
NFC Championship	
Philadelphia	24
St. Louis	29

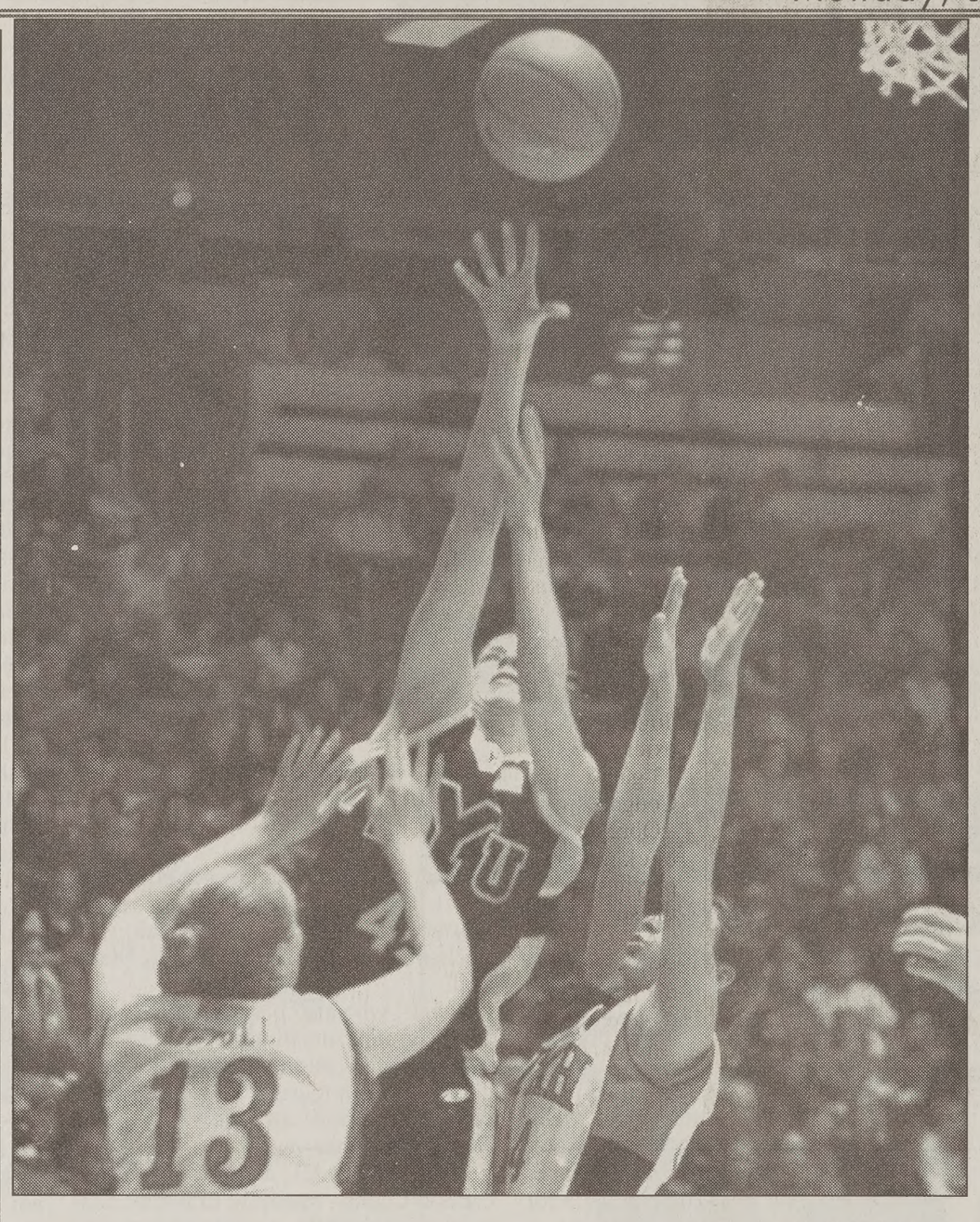
The St. Louis Rams will take on the New England Patriots in Superbowl XXXVI Feb. 3 in New Orleans.

Men's Basketball AP Top 10

(7) Virginia	81
(1) Duke	94
(2) Kansas	86
Texas A&M	74
Florida State	63
(3) Maryland	84
(4) Cincinnati	78
South Florida	68
(5) Florida	92
Arkansas	94
(6) Oklahoma	79
Texas Tech	92
(14) Alabama	64
(8) Kentucky	61
(9) Illinois	57
Indiana	88
Connecticut	100
(10) Arizona	98

NCAA Men's Basketball MWC standings

Utah	4	0
Wyoming	4	0
BYU	2	2
New Mexico	2	2
UNLV	3	3
Colorado State	1	3
San Diego St.	1	4
Air Force	1	4



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Junior center Lisa Hansen lays up the ball over two Utah defenders against Utah on Saturday. BYU won the game 77-65 in the Huntsman Center.

Women's offense shines against Ut

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's basketball team earned its bragging rights against the University of Utah on Saturday, winning 77-65 and moving up to 3-2 in the Mountain West Conference.

The Cougars started the game by tearing up the Ute defense, known for being one of the best in the league.

"You have to give BYU all the credit tonight," Utah head coach Elaine Elliott said. "They got the job done."

The Utes tried to take Cougar junior guard Erin Thorn out of the game early, but she found other ways to help the team.

Thorn had five assists and 15 points throughout the game.

"She can do so much more than score," women's basketball scout Tammi Reiss said.

Senior guard Melanie Pearson picked up the scoring for the Cougars, coming off the bench to rack up 28 points.

Pearson was named MVP of the game, scoring her 28 points in only 20 minutes of playing time.

Utah's senior guard Erin Gibbons led her team from the beginning, scoring nine points for the Utes in the first eight minutes.

Gibbons' 21 points beat her average of 15.8 points per game, but she did not have the help she needed from her team.

Senior center Lauren Beckman contributed 15 points to the Utes' fi
but defense is where Utah lost th

BYU shot 50 percent from the
lecting 30 points in three-pointer

"I know we're a great outside
team," BYU head coach Jeff Juc
"I don't want to be a team that d
three-pointer."

Whether it was from scorin
perimeter or from inside, the Co
41-29 as they entered the locke
the half.

The Utes came out ready to go
ond half, playing some very phy
ketball.

Senior guard Stacy Jensen had
jerseys in the beginning of the se
because blood from her eyebro
her uniform.

Junior forward Jennifer Leitn
piece of the action too, as she
peeled herself off the floor after
multiple fouls.

"She's a workhorse," Reiss sai

Leitner picked up eight poi
rebounds and three assists.

The Utes pulled within six poi
the second half, but never took t
the Cougars continued to hit 6
pointers and 11-28 field goals.

Utah's intensity was not enough
the Cougars' expert ball move
high shooting percentage.

The Cougars shot 60 percent
field in the first half, even thou
usually average only 34 perce
the Utes.

Volleyball dominates USC in weekend swee

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team corralled the USC Trojans as the Cougars swept USC 3-0 both Friday and Saturday nights.

The Cougars dominated the Trojans on Saturday night. After a mediocre win Friday night, BYU came out determined Saturday.

"We played like national champions," senior opposite hitter Mike Wall said.

Behind the setting of freshman setter Carlos Moreno, the Cougars were scorching on offense. BYU averaged a .508 attack percentage, and were led by Wall with 13 kills and senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta with 11 kills.

The Cougars had three service aces and 11.5 blocks.

"That's really a well-played early season match for us," coach Carl McGown said. "We came, played hard, and we played well."

The Cougars and Trojans battled early in game one, but BYU grabbed a 9-8 lead and never looked back.

BYU went on to win game one 30-20.

The Cougars jumped out to an early lead in game two, and never trailed as they won 30-25.

Middle blockers Chris Gorny and Rafael Paal made several blocks and kills to keep USC out of the game.

USC had a dismal attack percentage of .033 in the second game.

The Trojans tried to get back in the match as they fought the Cougars to a 12-12 tie in game three.

Following a USC service error, BYU took the lead and went on to a 30-23 win and swept the Trojans for the second night in a row.

Wall said the the Cougars played the best game of the season, and they were able to do what they wanted to do.

Friday night's matchup produced a more competitive fight between the Cougars and Trojans.

Senior outside hitter Brook Billings led the Trojans with 18 kills and junior middle blocker Josh Day had 12 kills.

USC averaged a .375 attack percentage.

Both teams played well offensively, but struggled with the service game.

BYU had 18 service errors and USC had 20.

"We played good on offense and they played good on offense," McGown said. "And it was a toss-up to see who could serve the worst."

The Cougars were led by Wall and Acosta with 13, and 14 kills respectively. The team averaged a .444 attack percentage.

"We played all right, but a terrible night serving," Acosta said.

In game one, BYU and USC came out fighting for every ball and played to a 25-25 tie. The Cougars took the lead on a kill by Moreno and went on a 4-1 run to win 30-26.

Game two was just as fierce as game one had been. Both teams went on scoring spurts and battled to a 20-20 tie. Led by Wall, BYU took a 25-20 lead and went on to win 30-27.

USC took an early lead in game three, but could not hold it for long because of a service error and a kill by Acosta.

The Cougars took the lead, but USC came back and tied the game at 23, and again at 26. Junior outside hitter Jaime Mayol stepped up for the team and recorded three kills to help BYU to a 30-27 victory.

The Cougars have now
straight matches since th
opening loss to Stanford.
comes to the Smith Field
weekend, and then the C
on the road throughout the
February.

for more sports stories
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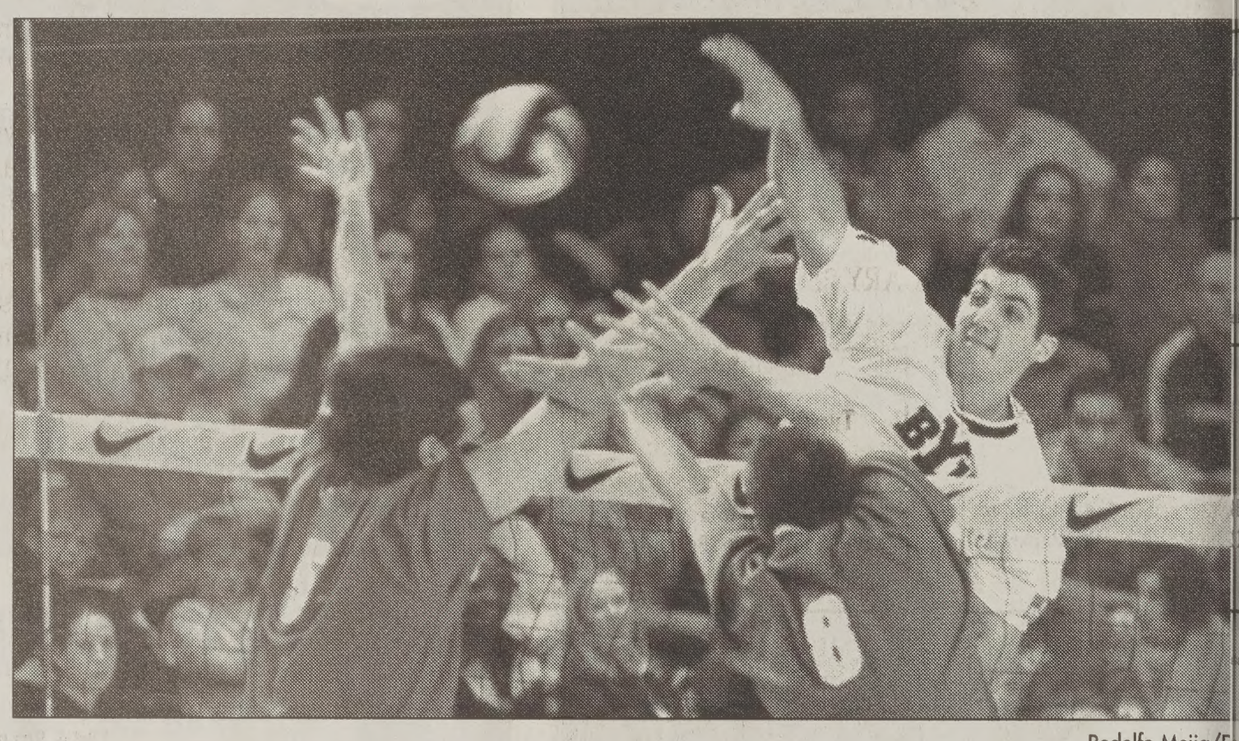
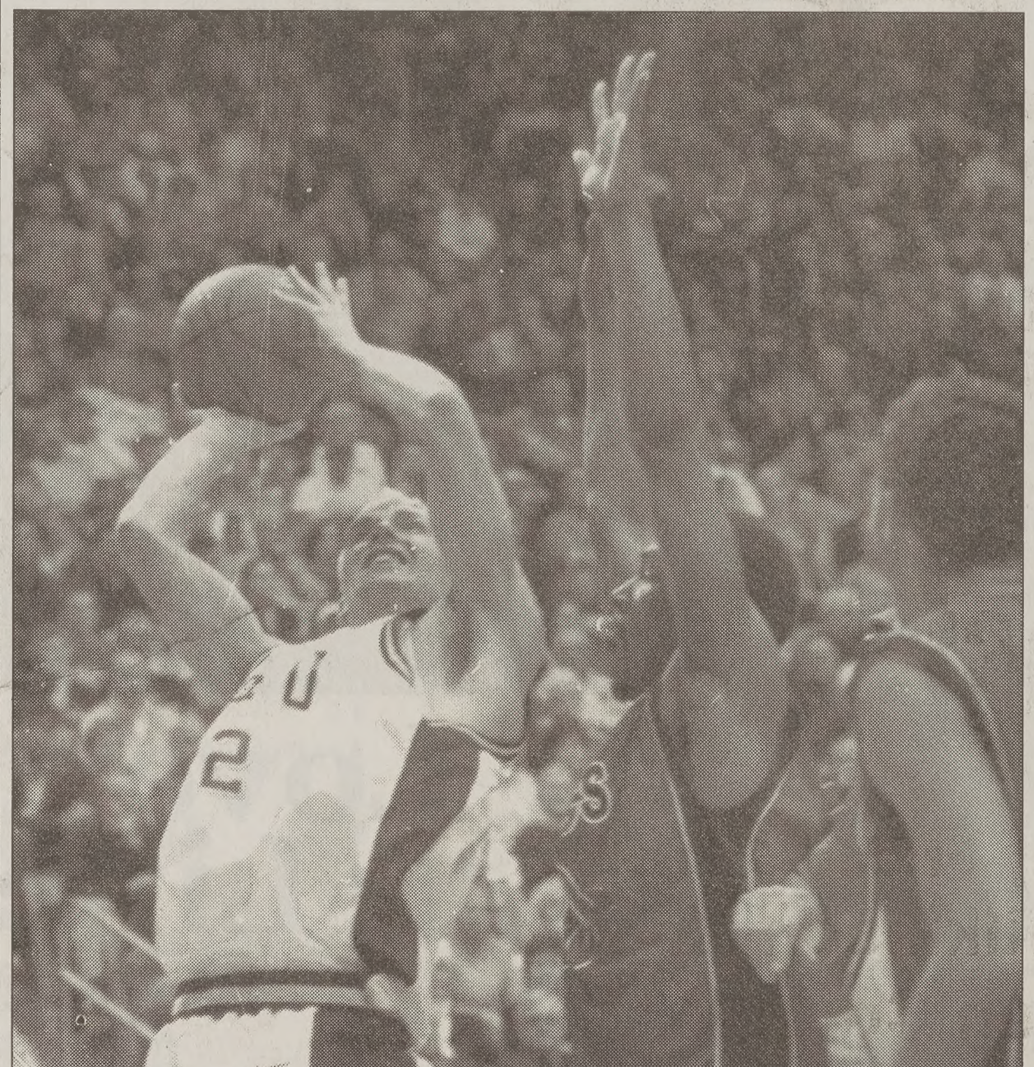


Rodolfo Mejia/D

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta fires one past two USC players in Friday's game.



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Junior guard Travis Hansen tries to shoot around San Diego players on Jan. 12. Tonight's basketball game against Utah will be broadcast at 10 p.m. on ESPN.

Men's basketball play
Utah tonight on ESI

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The University of Utah hosts the Cougars today in Salt Lake City on ESPN at 10 p.m.

The Utes are riding into their match up against BYU on an 11-game win streak.

Utah has the longest winning streak in the nation on its home court against conference opponents.

The Utes have won 45 straight games at home against conference foes.

The last home defeat the Utes suffered was Jan. 10, 1996, against Fresno State. They lost by one point.

"You just sit there and watch the tapes of the first four conference games, it is not that comforting," said Cougar coach Steve Cleveland.

"If you overplay, they back cut. If you cut underneath the screens, you are going to give up an open three. The way they are playing, they have our full attention."

The Utes are second in the nation in three-point field goal percentage and are 25th in threes made per game. They are shooting 43 percent from behind the arc.

"Against Utah, every guy on the team shoots the three and is very proficient and confident at it. We have to at least contest them all," Cleveland said.

Utah sophomore forward Nick Jacobson is averaging 15 points a game and is shooting 52 percent from beyond the

He was also MWC player of th
his performances against UNL
Diego State.

During the second week o
Jacobson averaged 22 points a
percent from the field. He scored
against San Diego State and drab
three-pointers.

Junior forward Brittion Johnso
son all-league choice by the
averaged 10 points a game and
45 percent from the field.

His older brother, senior
Johnsen, has averaged 13 p
assists, and four rebounds in MW

He has shot 50 percent from
range in conference play.

The senior point guard Travis
dishing out 4.9 assists a game a
aging a little less than one steal

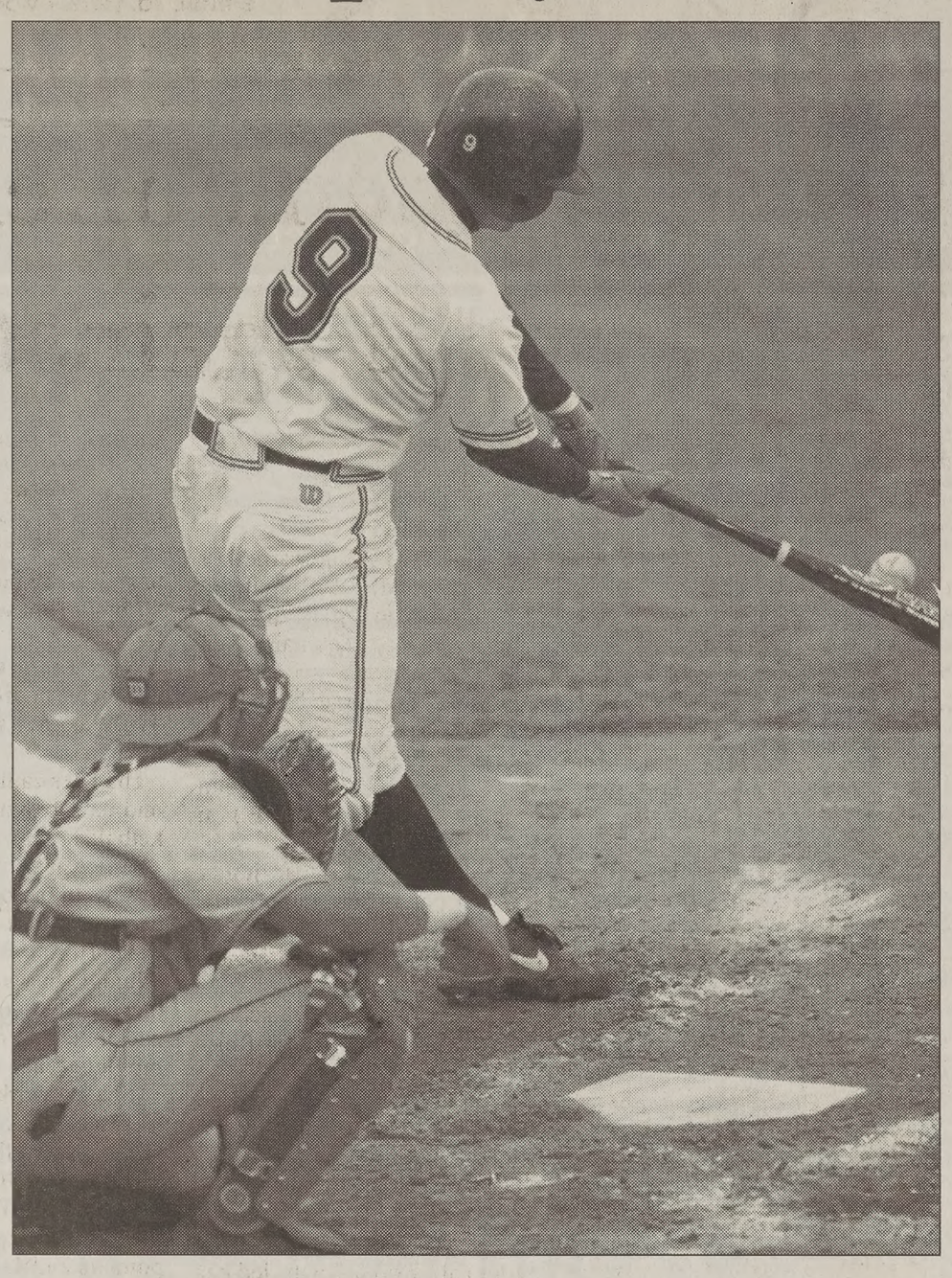
BYU will need to come to the
Center with improved play and

"I think we are pretty somber
rassed. But we have a chance
ourselves and play well," sophom
Daniel Bobik said.

Another important factor for th
is their willingness to play both
court.

"The trait of our team is that
we play hard. We need to get ba
ing hard," junior guard Travis H

aseball swept by Texas Tech in 3-game series



First baseman
y Haguewood
nnects with the
ball in a game
against
lew Mexico on
pril 14, 2001.
baseball team
d off its season
three straight
over the week-
d after a snow-
in Texas post-
the first game
of the season.

file photo

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After an unusual snowstorm swept into Lubbock, Texas, postponing Thursday's baseball season opener, the Texas Tech Red Raiders swept the Cougars in a three-game series played Friday and Saturday.

Texas Tech jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning of game one of Friday's doubleheader, which was rescheduled after Thursday's storm.

The Cougars, 0-3, added the next three runs.

In the fifth inning, center fielder Doug Jackson walked and advanced on outfielder Cameron Coughlan's single. Jackson advanced to third on a double play ground out off the bat of outfielder Matt Carson. Sophomore Dave Jensen hit a single to center field that sent Jackson home.

Kainoa Obrey hit a two-run double in the seventh inning, extending his hitting streak to 13 games. The double gave the Cougars a 6-4 lead.

Obrey's streak ended after a back injury kept him from playing in the second game of the series.

All-American Nick Blankenship sealed the Red Raiders' 8-6 victory with a home run in the eighth inning.

In game two of Friday's double-header, the Cougars jumped out to a 4-0 lead.

Coughlan scored the first run when he and Carson made a double steal, then scored off Jensen's ground out to second.

Second baseman Han Yi walked to lead off the third inning, then advanced on Jackson's double. Coughlan's single sent Yi home. Carson hit a sacrifice fly to score Jackson.

Jensen's home run extended the lead to 4-0.

Coughlan stole three bases and pitcher Ryan Adams gave up only six hits in six innings, recording a 1.5 ERA in the 5-6 Cougar loss.

In the final game of the series, the Cougars jumped ahead to a 2-0 lead.

Jensen extended his hitting streak to 10 games as he doubled in the first inning, sending Jackson and Carson home.

The third inning featured a grand slam from All-American Nick Blankenship to give the Red Raiders' a 5-2 lead.

Texas Tech swept the series winning the third game 10-2.

Head coach Vance Law said he was discouraged and a little frustrated about the losses.

"I'm certainly not discouraged with the effort we had," he said. "We just didn't hold the lead."

Law said that batters Jensen, .385; Coughlan, .385; Carson, .500 and Jackson all batted well.

Jensen, Coughlan and Carson each had five hits during the series.

> "I'm certainly not discouraged with the effort we had. We just didn't hold the lead."
>
> — Vance Law, head coach

Jackson, who leads the Cougars with a .545 batting average and 6 hits, said the team needs to improve its defense.

"We're all starting to get a feel for the team," he said. "We just got to learn how to hold teams back."

The Cougars led at least once in each game, but could not hold off the Red Raiders' offense.

"When we score, we can't let them score," Jackson said.

Law said the Cougars need to continue to build on their offensive momentum.

"We need to develop more of a killer instinct," Law said, "build on the lead."

"I'm looking forward to the rest of the season."

The Cougars are looking to improve their record to 3-3 as they travel to Cal-Irvine to play another three-game series. Thursday and Friday games start at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

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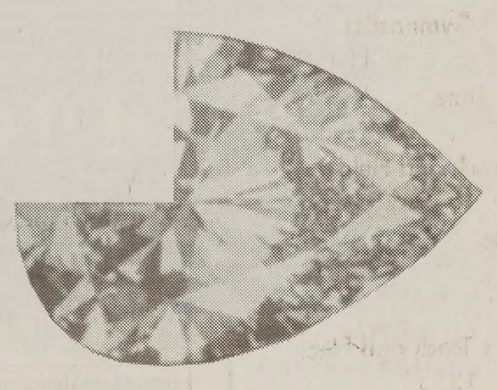

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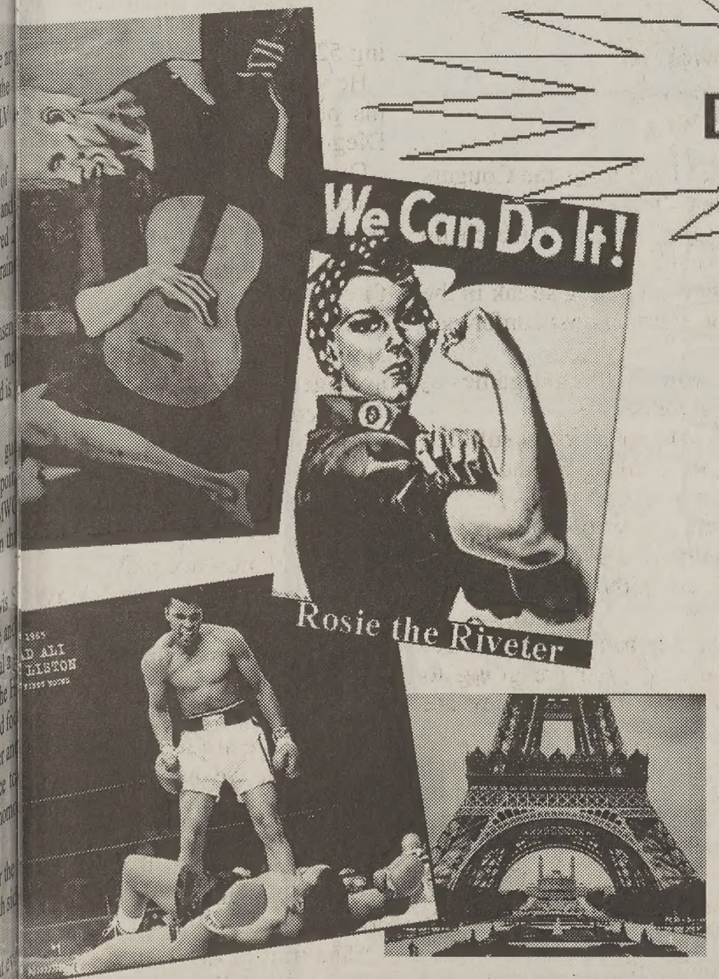

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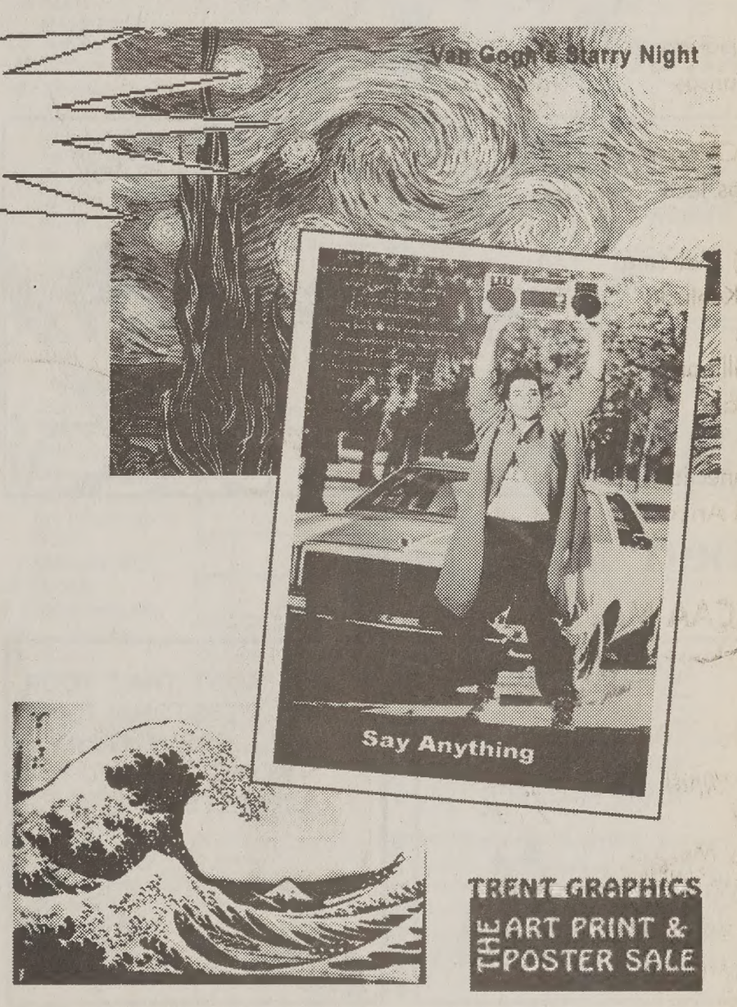

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Pin the blame on the donkey.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Adams speeds through the water during practice last week. The swimming and diving improved to 7-3 after winning their weekend meets.

ougars defeat Cowgirls dual weekend meets

na Caldwell
newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

omen's swimming and am bucked the Wyoming on Saturday in a close proving their standing to

m, which is undefeated neets in the conference, ed its winning streak to t slipped past Wyoming core of 131-112, taking e in nine of 13 events. s an incredibly close r hats off to Wyoming, ne to compete," head tan Crump said. "Our 's responded well to the ."

eet was capped off by a ormance from All-Amer- nee Adams. Wyoming trailing by just at and only two events wim, Adams conquered breast stroke — a race n't normally participate h a time of 1:05.74. said she swam the 100- st year at Auburn and asking the coach to let it sometime during this

nutes after her unexpect- y, Adams narrowly out- yoming as the anchor to reestyle relay team, win- only half a second. The m, also including Heidi elissa Busby and Ashlee w, finished the race with 1:38.10.

"I swam pretty well on Saturday," Adams said. "I was happy with how I did."

Adams also won the 100 free with a time of 51.90.

Other firsts came from Heidi Lietz, who posted times of 24.55 for the 50 free and 59.85 for the 100 free. Freshman Nichole Burrows won the 100 backstroke while sophomore Monica Ferrell saw victory in the 1000 free.

"It was fun to come from behind and end up winning," Ferrell said. "It would have been a long ride home if we hadn't."

Ferrell and Adams both said a mid-meet pep talk from the coach helped them pull together and work hard for their better events in the second half of the meet.

"We just challenged them to come out and compete," Crump said. "They're good enough competitors to respond to that."

The divers also had reason to cheer with Kelli Einfeldt taking first in the 1-meter and 3-meter events, and senior Tessa Clark following Einfeldt for second place in the 3-meter.

The swimmers and divers will take a break until February 8, when BYU will host Utah.

Cougars race past rivals

By Jay Dresser
dresser@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougar men's track and field team darted past its opponents for high finishes Saturday.

Although only one athlete hit a qualifying mark for the national meet, coaches and athletes said they were pleased with the team's improvement.

Despite not having its long distance crew, which was competing at the University of Minnesota, BYU finished third overall at the Air Force Invitational.

BYU looked impressive as it dominated several of the events.

The Cougars had three athletes place in the top four of the pole vault final.

With a score of 17 feet and 3/4-inch, Jeff Hansen vaulted to a first place finish and an automatic bid for the national meet.

Erik Rasmussen finished third in the event at nearly 16 feet, 9 inches, and Jeremy Kemp was right behind in fourth place.

Matt Nielsen continued his successful season with a first-place finish in the 400-meter dash.

Nielsen ran the two-lap race in 47.53 seconds. Kish Beverley, who won the 400-meters at the Snake River Open last week, edged out teammate Greg Flint to place third with a time of 47.85 seconds. Matt Rowe finished seventh place overall.

Junior sprinter Greg Flint said the 400-meter runners were a little disappointed after they had entered the event hoping to qualify for the national meet.

"We ran well, but strategy wise we could have done a little better," Flint said. "It's still early in the season, I think it is a good pace to build on and hopefully we'll qualify in the next couple of weeks."

The mile relay team hit cruise control and easily won its event. The team, comprised of Flint, Nielsen, Beverley and Rowe, just missed the national qualifying mark by finishing in 3:13.

Robert Mugagga placed sixth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.13 seconds while Eric Myrup and Damon Visser tied for ninth place in the 60-meter hurdles.

In the long jump, Miguel Pate from the University of Alabama won and set a meet record by jumping 26 feet, 3 inches.

BYU's Aron Szmuda finished in third place with a jump of 22 feet, 11 inches. Szmuda also performed well in the triple jump. He placed seventh overall in that event.

Freshmen high jumpers David Pendergrass and Ammon Dahl leaped to second and third place finishes respectively.

Pendergrass, who recorded his personal best jump of 6 feet, 11 inches two weeks ago, jumped 6 feet, 9 inches Saturday and has seen his confidence increase.

"My first goal this year was to just make the traveling team," Pendergrass said. "Now I can see an opportunity to possibly win conference."

Daniel Arrhenius finished third in the shot put and teammate Matt Holcomb threw over 58 feet to place second in the weight throw.

In Minnesota, assistant coach Ed Eyestone was delighted to see the distance runners do well.

"I was super pleased with the guys performance," Eyestone said. "This performance sets us up really well for the next few weeks."

Mao Tjiroze came from behind and held off the competition to seal the victory in the 800-meter race.

Tjiroze finished the race in 1:52.

In the one-mile run, Steve Barrus ran 4:15 in his first competition after coming back from an injury and finished in fifth place.

Andy Carman paced himself to a victory in the 3,000-meter run. Carman ran a remarkable 8:20.

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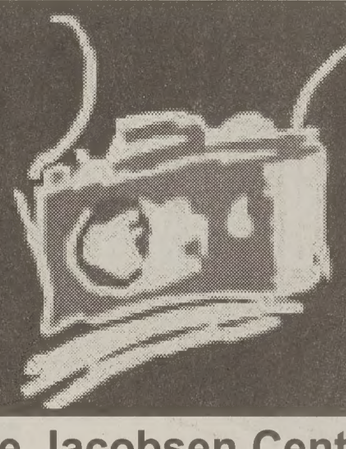

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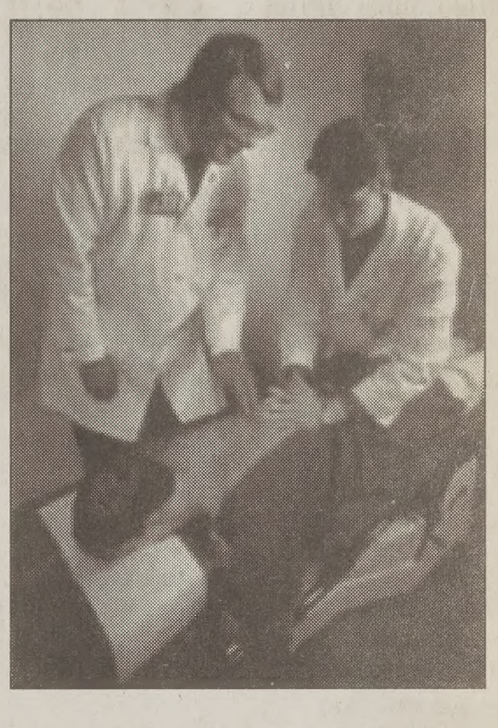

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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1217

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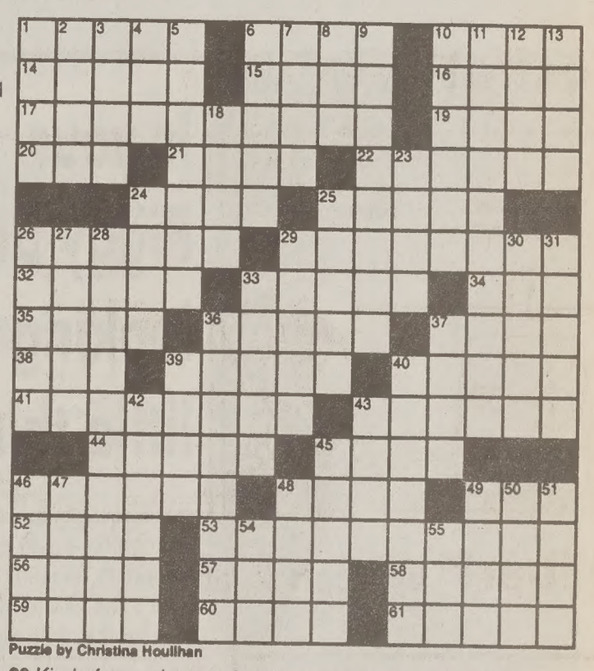
1 Paris paper Le ___
6 Bennett of publishing
10 They stand behind catchers
14 Old piano key material
15 Unique person, informally
16 Barbershop symbol
17 Insincere support
19 Demolish
20 J.F.K.'s predecessor
21 Emulated Pinocchio
22 Polished, as text
24 Agreement
25 Like ___ out of water
26 More than 90°
29 Like a bogey
32 Dressmaker's need
33 7-6 or love-15
34 Statement made at a 58-Across
35 ___ Christian Andersen
36 Tempest
37 Short note
38 Fix illegally
39 Curling or hurling
40 Mugs
41 Vesuvius action
43 Mum
44 Spiral-horned antelope
45 San Francisco's Nob ___
46 Rats and fleas, among others
48 Apple computer's apple, e.g.
49 Actress Caldwell
52 Siberia's locale
53 Cousin of Santa Claus and the Easter bunny
56 Classic Christmas toy
57 Advantage
58 Church part
59 Some sneakers
60 Film segment
61 Item on agent Mulder's desk?

DOWN

1 Gentle
2 "Metamorphoses" poet
3 Slangy denial
4 They give you the treatment: Abbr.
5 Mascara site
6 Desire
7 Oklahoma city
8 ___ center
9 Without restrictions
10 Ascend
11 Telephone part
12 Ballet bend
13 E-mail command
18 Uncle Ben's specialty
23 Skin or nose follower
24 Lays (down)
25 Cancel
26 Orange-yellow
27 British P.M. Tony
28 Flustered
29 Kind of squash
30 Professional pitchers
31 Perch
33 Symbolized, with "for"
36 Bachelor's counterpart
37 Popular teen hangout
39 Phone button below the 7
40 Personal organizer
42 Begs
43 Audibly lament
45 Bellhop's employer
46 Enjoy the sun
47 ___ of Man
48 High-priced ticket area
49 Tubular pasta
50 Spoken
51 "Jane ___"
54 "To a Skylark," for one
55 Snouted TV alien



Puzzle by Christina Houlihan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Y	E	A	H	Y	O	U		D	I	D	A	S	E	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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Enron executive commits suicide

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A former Enron Corp. vice chairman who died of a gunshot wound to the head committed suicide, a coroner confirmed Saturday.

J. Clifford Baxter, 43, resigned in May and was found dead Friday in a Mercedes-Benz parked not far from his home in the affluent Houston suburb of Sugar Land.

Police found a suicide note and a .38-caliber revolver at his side. The contents of the note were not disclosed.

A justice of the peace initially ruled the death a suicide but ordered an autopsy because of the intense interest in the case.

Baxter was named in an explosive warning that another Enron executive sent to company Chairman and Chief Executive Kenneth Lay in August about questionable financial practices.

"Cliff Baxter complained mightily to (then-CEO Jeff) Skilling and all who would listen about the inappropriateness of our transactions with LJM," Sherron Watkins wrote. LJM is one of the partnerships apparently used to keep a half-billion dollars in losses off Enron's books.

Baxter left Enron several months before the company collapsed in the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history.

Enron's financial practices are now under investigation by federal prosecutors, the FBI, securities regulators and 11 congressional committees. Lay, a focus of the investigations, resigned this week.

Baxter faced questions in the investigation and was named in a shareholder lawsuit.

The lawsuit alleges that 29 people made $1.1 billion by selling Enron stock between October 1998 and November 2001. It says Baxter had sold 577,436 shares for $35.2 million before the company's collapse.

"I have no inkling whether the unfortunate event had anything to do with the investigation," said Baxter's attorney, Michael Levy.

With their home under police guard, Baxter's family released a statement Friday pleading for privacy.

"We are suffering the loss of our beloved husband, father and friend and respectfully wish not to be disturbed at this time," the statement said.

Enron released a statement Friday, saying, "We are deeply saddened by the tragic loss of our friend and colleague."

Enron spokesman Mark Palmer had no additional comment.

Baxter was born in Amityville, N.Y., and graduated from New York University. He was a captain in the Air Force from 1980 to 1985 and received an MBA in 1987 from Columbia University, where he was valedictorian, according to the company.

Baxter joined Enron in 1991. He was chairman and CEO of Enron North America, which encompassed Enron's energy trading operation, before being named chief strategy officer and then vice chairman of Enron Corp., the company said.

Class act

An Asian girl takes part in the Asian festival Friday which opened Asian Wo activities.

Rodolfo Mejia/ Daily Universe

ROTC *from page 5*

non-commissioned officer in charge of the Air Force ROTC staff, said she wished she knew about the ROTC when she was in high school.

The program allows students to become officers in the military and offers scholarships that will pay for schooling, she said.

But there's another side to the story.

In their experience as ROTC cadets, Payne and Foster said they've discovered some people who feel women don't belong in the ROTC. But the two cadets said it doesn't bother them.

Payne disagrees with those who feel the ROTC is no place for women.

"The church encourages us to get an education, to live good lives and to be anxiously involved in good causes," she said.

Despite what some might think, women in the ROTC and in the military in general are able to maintain feminine qualities while doing everything the men do, Valderrama said.

"You don't have to look tough to be tough," she said. "I'm a mother, a wife, a woman and a warrior at the same time."

BYU Air Force cadet V Andrews, 23, a junior fro Stockbridge, Mass., majo history, said he agree Valderrama.

"I would challenge anyo issues about women ROTC, to put up with the cal standards and stressfu tions female cadets put u while preparing for boot Andrews said.

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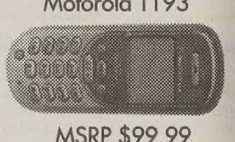

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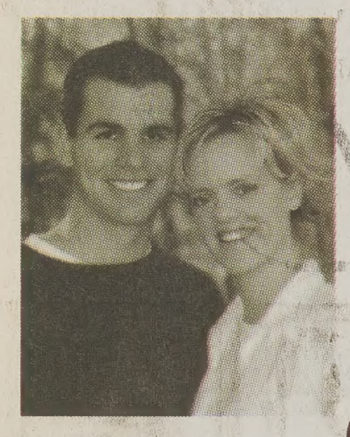

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